



MONTEREY NEWS

MAY-JUNE 1983



MONTEREY TOWN MEETING

Monterey voters spent most of their four-hour town meeting in the new firehouse on Saturday, May 7, discussing four issues: a proposed new town garage, a state offer to finance a new bridge over Rawson Brook on New Marlborough Road, a weed management program for Lake Buel, and a ban on the pesticide Chlordane.

Two changes in the order of the warrant enable an early vote on the bridge issue, implicit in which there was a related ballot question, and gave an opportunity for Southern Berkshire Regional School Superintendent Tom Consolati to express gratitude to Monterey for the contributions to the School Committee by Joe Burkholder. Burkholder, who this spring will end six years of service on the Committee, has served as its chairman for the last two years. Consolati described Joe Burkholder's approach as one which not only allowed the school system to meet its academic needs (such as good test scores) but also encouraged the persistent curiosity, sorting out of values and willingness to learn which make for a good learning atmosphere.

A good hour was spent in discussion of Article 15, which asked the town to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$100,000 for the construction of a new town garage. Those who objected criticized the apparent lack of planning, the high price of the building, the absence of other options and the disregarding of existing structures such as the present shed and garage and the old firehouse. The Selectmen and other citizens replied by citing the two-year period of planning for a new garage as well as intensive weekly meetings throughout the past winter on the subject. Other options, a metal shed, additions to present buildings, were described as unfeasible in some cases and impossible in others. The original garage, it

was explained, was built to house two vehicles. Monterey now has six large vehicles, most of which are stored and sometimes serviced out of doors. Finally, Selectman Stefan Grotz pointed out that this is the last year for payment on the fire engine, which will give leeway for the \$13,000 to \$14,000 yearly payments estimated over the ten-year repayment period for the garage bond issue. The 2/3 majority vote required to borrow money necessitated a vote count which resulted in approval, 47 to 10.

Article 12, which asked the town to vote to raise and appropriate \$36,130, to be reimbursed by the state, for construction of a bridge on New Marlborough Road, stirred up objections from a contingent of voters several of whom live near the site. Peter Murkett and Susan Sellow cautioned voters about the inappropriateness of making decisions about town needs based on free offers by the state instead of specific necessities. The concrete box culvert offered by the state will be wider and of different materials than these citizens feel are appropriate and necessary to the site. It was pointed out in addition that projects paid for out of state taxes are not "free." Nevertheless, a vote count approved the state-funded bridge 14 to 20.

A ballot question asking voters to allow the town to exempt the entire bond issue from the tax levy limit was supported 98 to 44.

Articles 13 and 14 asked the town to support a restoration/preservation and management program for Lake Buel as well as to accept a gift of \$47,000 from the Lake Buel Association to match an equal contribution of funds by the state. The money will be applied toward the purchase of a weed harvester and toward further studies on lake drawdown procedures. Finance Committee chairman Nick Wool asked who will be responsible for harvester maintenance and liability.

Town Meeting continued on page 7



Monterey Town Meeting 1983 in the new firehouse.



CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Masses Schedule

Our Lady of the Valley, Sheffield
Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, Mill River
Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship and Regular Meetings

Preschool Class, each Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

Morning worship each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with childcare at same time in the Social Room. Choir rehearsal, Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., at the Church. Meditation and prayer, 7:30 a.m., in the Social Room. All are invited. Prayer group, Thursdays, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Lucy Smith.

PEACE EDUCATION EVENT

On Sunday, July 17, a peace education event is scheduled, to which all the community will be invited. It is drawing upon a number of resources within the community and from outside Monterey. Much fuller details will be given in the next issue of the *Monterey News*.

THE COMMUNITY DINNER

The June Community Dinner is scheduled for Wednesday, June 29, at 6:30 in the Social Room of the United Church of Christ. Steve Maye is in charge of the program. Guests are asked to label their casseroles as to vegetarian or meat content and to specify whether desserts contain honey or sugar.

FROM A SNAIL SHELL

*Remember if you wish
Every moment is a Gift
Every breath a Blessing
New and New and New Again,
This odd and wondrous Moment
Is Still/Moving.*

— Steve Maye 2

BALLERINAS IN MAY

*All shades of green beauty
Especially, in the trees
Reaching toward the sky
Swaying gracefully, in the breeze.
Some are softly shimmering
with silvery, costumed leaves.
Others, more sedate, are bowing,
moving side to side.
Lifting up their proud faces toward
the sky
Always, reaching --- reaching
Praising ---- God.*

— Joyce Morse



Karen Hayes and **Laurie Briggs** have been selected by American Legion Auxiliary 340 as two of three representatives to the 39th Annual Massachusetts Girls State, to convene at Bridgewater State College June 12 to 17.

Karen Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hayes of Tyringham Road, Monterey, is a member of the National Honor Society, officer of the school store and production assistant for the school newspaper.

Laurie Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Briggs of Chestnut Hill Road, Monterey, is a member of the National Honor Society and student council, and has served as a summer camp counselor.

Both Karen and Laurie were sponsored through the combined efforts of the United Church of Christ and the Ladies Aid Society of Monterey, the Stablemates 4-H Horse Club, the James A. Modolo Post 8348 of Great Barrington and several private donors of Monterey.



RESONANCES

Sound plays a much larger part in nature than we may realize. Even a time that we thought was absolutely silent reveals a veritable symphony of sound going on all the time. To be sure, many sounds are hushed and gentle, and for this reason they are overlooked—or rather underheard. We come to realize that literally the whole of creation seems to be bathed in a sea of sound.

Differences in sound indicate the vast range of variations that exist in the world of creation. How different the sound of the wind passing through a grove of pine trees from the wind in a field of corn. Yet each distinctive sound reveals variations in character and nature. If we have trained ourselves well to distinguish sounds we can tell much more about what is going on around us. But, alas, most of us have barely scratched the surface of how much we can learn simply by listening. In thinking about sound I began to meditate on how many of the variations in being human we express in terms of sound. We say of two people that “they are not on the same wave length.” Who was it that spoke of persons we do not understand as “marching to the beat of a different drummer?” And do we not say of someone with whom we find much in common that “we are in tune with each other,” or also we speak of harmony in thought or actions. Our speech is laced through and through with references to sound as it describes the way we are positioned toward life. Let me make several observations that flow from this.

First, we should not be surprised, alarmed or even angered that there are so many variations in the way our humanity expresses itself. There is the simplistic hope that we should be able to get everyone to agree to get in the same boat—whether that boat be faith or politics or economics. We think the world would be much more orderly, and surely more peaceful, if only we could get all to agree on the way we are to see things and “work together.” Simplistically, we humans keep dreaming of this, and when we are most carried away with the dream we try to make it happen by punishing those who dissent from the prevailing view. Just read any of our histories—religious, political or economic. The dream of this kind of universal agreement is very persistent. And it always lands us in trouble. Why? Because it is forever crashing into the hard, solid rocks of the wide variations each of us carries in our own story of being human. The history of almost all human movements can be read in terms of the dream that we will find the way to utopia by getting all to follow the same course. And just when it begins to seem within reach “all hell begins to break loose.” We should be asking ourselves why it is precisely “hell that breaks loose,” when we try too hard to crowd everyone into the same boat. Maybe heaven is my ability not just to tolerate *but celebrate* that you resonate to a different sound than I do. Harmony exists not in sounding the

same note but different notes.

Now let us ask some questions about our individual resonances. First, why is there a resonance that each individual has throughout a lifetime? Second, what is the meaning of the changing resonances throughout a person’s life? These questions seem to imply a contradiction. They are not really in contradiction, however. Some resonances continue throughout one’s life. Other resonances reflect the principle of movement and possibly of growth. It is important that we do not confuse the two.

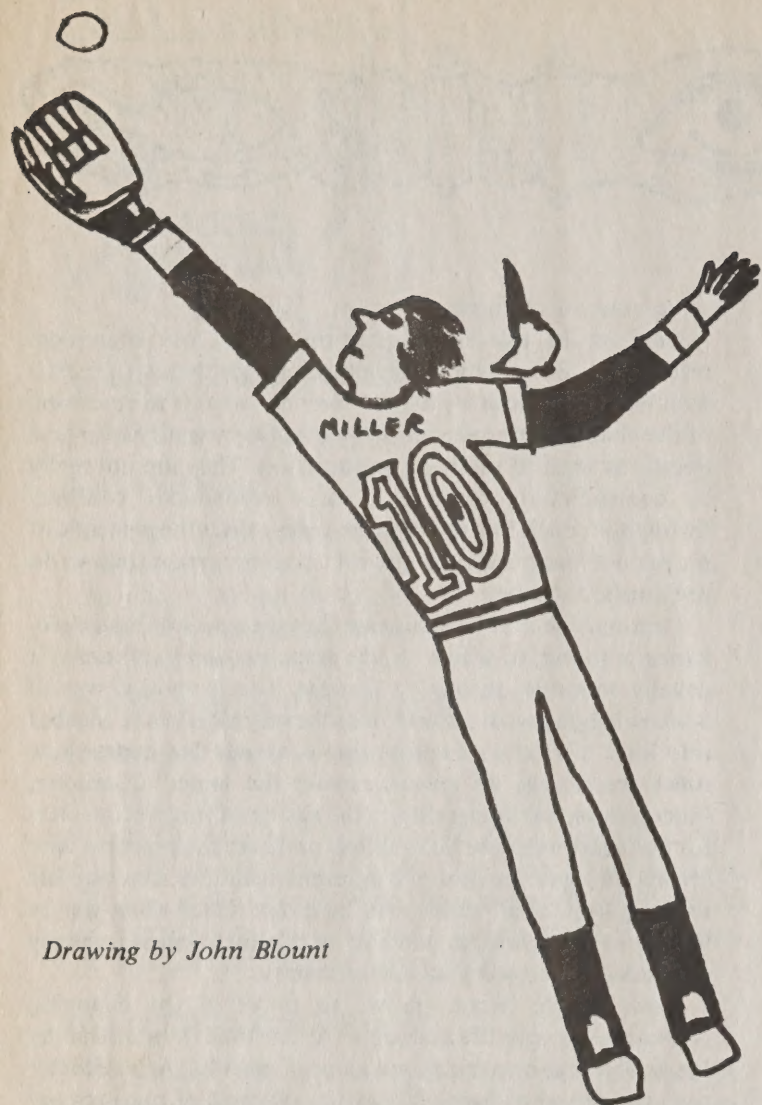
I am not the first to recognize that each person has a resonance, a sound, to which he/she responds and to note that it usually continues through a lifetime. This is another way of acknowledging what I speak of as the way a person is “slanted into life.” This is a viewpoint that contends “no matter how much we change we always remain the same.” Character, inner nature, has something of the nature of fingerprints. It is for this reason that we do find over and over those people who are marching to the beat of a different drummer. Our own life and the lives of all others will be much richer when we are willing to acknowledge and live by this fact, which is deeply imbedded in the story of our humanity.

Now, finally, what are we to make of the changing resonances in your life and mine? At one time the music of my life was to take on a friend in a game of marbles. At a still later time the sound of baseball was the sweetest of music to my ears. But now, because the sound of marbles has faded from my ears, any ten-year-old could likely take all my marbles away from me. And so have many sounds, resonances, come and gone through my life. All of us could tell similar stories of things that once reverberated through us with great force, but now have become silent. This can be simply movement, not better, not worse, just change.

One of the deepest resonances of all is the invitation of growth. Increasingly I have come to see life as *invitation*. So many resonances sounding around us. By some scheme we select and choose. And thus does our life take direction. At this point choice becomes critical. How shall we handle the resonances that come to us as invitation? Sometimes we say, “No, thank you.” Or we can become tasters, sampling a bit of this and that, but going no depth with anything.

Then, there is a sue of resonance that I call growth. It is that within us that responds to outer resonances—and depth is added to the soul. Some people use the resonances of life this way and the deepening, enriching process goes on through life. As the larger resonances of life enter into them, their lives share in the harmony and unity that is waiting for entrance into our humanity. Life is seeded with invitation and possibility. Fortunate are they who respond to the invitation.

— Virgil V. Brallier, Minister
Monterey United Church of Christ



Drawing by John Blount

YOUTH NEWS

Brownies

The girls made seed pod birds which they turned into mobiles. One week the girls played a game called "Let's say something nice about each other." They also recited the "Brownie Bees." For Mother's Day the Brownies made dried flower spoons for their moms. They turned out beautiful.

Cub Scouts, Pack 51

The Cub Scouts have been working on advancement at their meetings. The Tiger Cubs learned about the making of maple syrup and the growth of lambs during their visit to Gould Farm in Monterey. Nancy Loder and her son, Kip, were the hosts. Claudette Callahan and her son, Christopher, took the Tiger Cubs to see the conservation exhibit put together by Monterey Grange #291 at the Monterey Post Office. They also went fishing along the Konkapot River.

Margy Ohman and her son Michael took the Tiger Cubs to visit radio station WSBS in Great Barrington.

The Tiger Cubs also enjoyed a swim in the pool at the Kolburne School.

Little League

Little League has begun again. Leroy Thorpe is the coach and Chuck Bragdon is the assistant. The players are Scott Sheridan, Scott Amstead, Kip Makuc, Natasha Grotz, Paul Bynack, Bill Thieriot, Timmy Bragdon, Brian and Kevin

Touponce. Timothy Gile, B. B. Burkholder, Lori Hurd, Tammy Amstead, Patrick McBride and Peter Briggs.

Pee Wee Baseball

Don Blanchard is again coaching our little players. They practice at Greene Park on Mondays and Wednesdays after school.

Junior Girl Scouts

Linda Whitbeck is unable to meet with the girls on Wednesdays so Barbara Swann is helping the girls to finish their badges. Nancy Phillips, Meghan Bradley, Anne Marie Makuc, Jenny Brown, Natasha Grotz, and Jennifer Swann attended a Chimo weekend at Camp Marion White with Linda Whitbeck May 13 to 15.

Mount Everett Honor Roll

High Honors:

Grade 11	Sherri Burkholder Karen Hayes
Grade 8	Joseph R. Burkholder
Grade 7	Burton Burkholder Christopher Makuc Janet Thieriot

Honors:

Grade 12	Margaret O'Connor
Grade 11	Lauri Briggs
Grade 8	Michelle Grotz Scott Ryder

Margaret O'Connor, daughter of Marie O'Connor of Monterey, has been named Valedictorian of the Class of 1983 at Mount Everett Regional High School. She is class secretary, was elected to Girls' State, was school representative to the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference, and has gained scholarship status from the University of Massachusetts and Penn State University. She plans to attend Bentley College in Waltham and major in business communications.



PERSONALS

Sherri Burkholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burkholder, Gould Farm, won the District 9 VFW Voice of Democracy Scriptwriting Contest. Her entry was broadcast five times on station WUHN in Pittsfield on Memorial Day.

This year's theme, "Youth—America's Strength," is the 36th annual Voice of Democracy program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the VFW Auxiliary, with the cooperation of the National Association of Broadcasters and the State Association of Broadcasters.

Miss Burkholder is a student at Mount Everett Regional School, Sheffield, and was sponsored by the James Modolo Post 8348 of Great Barrington.

There were 88 students from ten high schools in the county that entered the contest. Each school winner won a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond from their sponsoring VFW Post and a chance for the district prize of a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond.

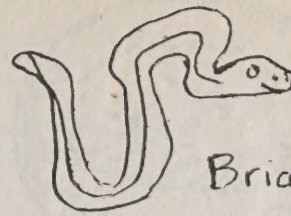
Ms. Burkholder was entered in the state finals with 17 other district winners, competing for a \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 scholarship for first, second and third prizes. The state winner will be entered in the national finals for a chance at a \$32,000 scholarship as top prize, and other scholarships ranging from \$14,000 to \$1,000. The state winner receives a free trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the finals.

Winners in their schools from the South County area, in addition to Ms. Burkholder, are: Mary M. Scully, Lee High School; and Susanne Peace, Monument Mountain Regional High School, Great Barrington.

John Pizzichemi, a fourth grader from Monterey, rode 17½ miles—the most miles—during the Children's Health Program Bike-a-thon in Southfield on May 8. **Christopher Callahan** of New Marlborough rode 16½ miles, and **Michael Ohman** of Monterey rode 16 miles. They are both second graders.



Newborn kid and mother.



Brian Rosier

NEWS FROM NEW MARLBOROUGH CENTRAL SCHOOL

On April 25 the teachers at NMC were honored by the New Marlborough-Monterey PTA and the students. Each received a vase of red roses in honor of National Teachers' Appreciation Day.

The Children's Health Program Bike-a-thon was held on May 1 in Southfield. The winner was John Pizzichemi, a fourth grader. He rode 17½ miles during the two-hour event. Close behind were Christopher Callahan and Michael Ohman, who rode 16½ and 16 miles respectively. They are second graders.

The first grade has been busy this month. They grew marigolds in the classroom for Mother's Day presents. They have also finished Level III of the AIRS reading program. In math they are learning place value.

In second grade they are having fun with words in Spanish in their morning letter, and each child made an elementary Spanish dictionary. For Mother's Day they made pins and cards. They have seen films on energy conservation and the environment, and they are working on keyboard fingering to facilitate the use of the computer.

Joel and Alice Schick presented Mrs. O'Connell, the second-grade teacher, with a copy of their book, *Das Pronto in the Classroom*, produced by their company, Gorilla Productions, Inc. Last year's second-grade class was photographed by the Schicks as the children worked with Das Pronto clay (a clay which dries as if kiln-fired ceramics). Each child had been given a package of this clay to work with by the Schicks. The book, just published, shows these children at work with the Das Pronto clay. The pictures are simply super!

On May 2 an Arbor Day celebration took place at the school. A tree, donated to the fourth grade by the Sheffield Garden and Flower Shop, was planted on the front lawn of the school by the children with the help of Joseph B. Buchte, an employee of the Sheffield Garden and Flower Shop. The first grade recited a poem about an apple tree, and the third and fourth graders recited "An Arbor Day Tree." Later on in the day the fourth grade and the first grade exchanged May baskets.

For Mother's Day the fourth grade decorated dish towels with "liquid embroidery" in their own designs. They have made gingerbread and graham crackers.

Brooke Loder, a student in the fourth grade, had her puzzle of triangles entitled "Triangle Strangle" published in the *Fourth Grade Weekly Reader Newspaper*, April 15 issue. Good work, Brooke!

Open House will be held at the New Marlborough Central School on May 17 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. There will be a Bake Sale and a Book Fair, and the PTA plans to hold an election of officers in the library at 7:30 p.m.



GOULD FARM NEWS

Two weddings have taken place at Gould Farm this spring. On April 17, Diane Schecter of Monterey and Robert Rausch of Gould Farm were married in the main house living room by Rabbi Alirn S. Roth of Delmar, New York. A number of relatives came from Rhode Island and New York City. The wedding party had lunch together at the Hillside Restaurant in Hartsville. An untimely snowstorm delayed their plans a bit but finally the bridal couple took off for Kennebunkport, Maine. They are now at home in Monterey, and Bob is again working at the Farm. This happy event was augmented by the Farm's rediscovery of Rabbi Roth, who was a member of the Board of Directors in the 1950s.

On May 7 Clark McKee and Nancy Reid were married at the Monterey United Church of Christ. Both are members of the Gould Farm staff. Relatives and friends came up for the weekend, most of them from the area of Cleveland, Ohio, former residence of Clark and Nancy. The wedding program took over an hour, as it included songs by friends, several favorite hymns and a mime enacted by Worth Hartman of Bloomfield, Indiana, formerly also of the Gould Farm staff. Dr. Brallier was master of ceremonies, the Rev. Cory Loder administered the vows, and the Rev. Heidi Kief gave the meditation. Clark's mother and Nancy's father and mother read Scripture. It seemed to take a whole weekend to get the couple married and the event thoroughly celebrated. Dr. and Mrs. Reid gave a reception at their home near Cleveland on May 14 to complete the festivities. Clark and Nancy will return to their jobs at the Farm after two weeks in the Minnesota woods.

— Rose McKee



MONTEREY GRANGE NEWS

Monterey Grange #291 met April 20, 1983. There was a variety program which included musical selections by W. Ray Ward.

The repairs to the hall will resume as soon as the weather

permits. There was an exhibit at the local post office for National Grange Week April 24-30.

Monterey Grange #291 met May 4, 1983. The first and second degrees were conferred. Deputy Alicia Brazie was present for the official visitation. The raffle was a great success, and we want to thank all who helped.

Winners were:

- Turkey donated by Adams Super Market: Louise Jasmine, Falls Village, CT.
- Ham donated by Price Chopper: Harold Hart.
- "Prize Gift" donated by John Lossin: Joseph Zitka.
- Potatoes donated by Amy Enoe: Paul Thorn.
- Pillow donated by Amy Enoe: Eleanor Kimberly.
- Doll donated by Annette Nelson: Betty Wilber.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred May 18. The grange was pleased with the public's interest in the exhibit in observance of National Grange Week at the Monterey Post Office.

— Mary Wallace
Lecturer

Monterey Grange #291 met May 18, 1983. The third and fourth degree were conferred on Kam Tiernan and Nathallia D'Ambrosio. The third degree was conferred by Mary Wallace and the Ladies Degree Team, the fourth degree by Erna Borst and the regular officers.

The grange will have an exhibit at the Berkshire Downs Fair in June. The next meeting will be June 1 for the election of officers. On the second meeting in June will be the Annual Mystery Ride in charge of Worthy Master Richard Hardisty.

On June 6 Monterey Grange #291 will furnish the program for Friendship Night at West Stockbridge Grange #246.

— Mary Wallace
Lecturer



Spring on Tryon's Lowland Farm.



Monterey Selectmen at Town Meeting.

Selectman Stefan Grotz replied that in his understanding the town will be held harmless by law and in addition to that will not agree to incur any additional expenses relative to the operation of the machine. The article was approved.

Despite discussion and debate on these and other issues, no article was turned down, and voters accepted an operating budget totaling \$690,656, over a hundred thousand dollars higher than the '82-'83 budget total. Large expenses in addition to the ones already mentioned included a \$4,500 increase in the cost of fire protection, a \$6,900 sum raised and appropriated for emergency medical equipment for the Fire Company's six certified EMTs, and \$1,700 raised and appropriated to purchase a photocopy machine for the Town Offices. The Highway Superintendent received a \$936 salary raise, and six members of the road crew received raises of \$.25 an hour. Three thousand dollars was raised and appropriated to extend an audit of town financial records up to June 30, 1983.

Near the end of the meeting Virgil Stucker, treasurer and administrator of Gould Farm, asked for the floor to make a presentation of information he has compiled about the pesticide Chlordane. In addition to evidence from a sheaf of studies and reports that Chlordane is hazardous to human health, Stucker reminded voters that a Monterey family, Joe and Ruth Burkholder and children, seem to have been adversely affected by a Chlordane treatment around their home a few years ago. He asked that the town support Article 22, which directed the Selectmen to take steps to ban the use of Chlordane in Monterey. The Article passed unanimously.

One hundred sixty-nine of the town's 474 registered voters came to vote for town officials. There were two contests. Incumbent Moderator Eugene O'Connell (D) defeated challenger Sarah Conklin (R) 105 to 62. Incumbent Tree Warden Roger Tryon (D) defeated Eric Pedersen (R) 89 to 73. The results of voting for uncontested offices are as follows:

Selectman:

Stefan Grotz, 145
Joe Baker, 1

Tax Collector:

Henry J. Makuc, 125
Cindy Edelman, 1
Maynard Forbes, 2

Treasurer:

Storrs Olds, 139
Maynard Forbes, 1

Board of Appeals:

Peter Spiros Vallianos, 142

Assessor:

Cynthia M. Weber, 143

Auditor:

Barbara A. Gauthier, 150
William Stevens, 1

Cemetery Committee:

Harold M. Greene, 160

Constable:

Raymond W. Tryon, 151

Finance Committee:

Sheldon E. Fenn, 154

Library Trustee (vote for two):

Betty Lee Carlson, 166
Anne Marie Makuc, 134
Tracy Mendel, 1

Park Commission:

Deborah D Mielke, 144
Harold Greene, 1

Planning Board:

William I. Brockman, 144

Southern Berkshire Regional School District:

Cory B. Loder, 139

MONTEREY TO BUILD SHED

The Monterey Selectmen May 23 awarded the bid for constructing the town's new highway department garage to R. W. Tryon Construction for \$81,200. The sum includes the \$80,000 bid plus a \$1,200 performance bond.



The present Town Shed.



NOTICE FROM MONTEREY BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The summer hours for the Monterey Disposal Area (garbage compactor) will begin Sunday, April 24, 1983, and will be as follows:

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 a.m. to 12 noon
(unchanged)
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(unchanged)

Stickers for authorized users' vehicles may be obtained from the Assessors' Clerk, the Town Clerk or Selectman Hans Kessler.

NOTICE FROM MONTEREY BOARD OF HEALTH

Because of this year's unusual climatic conditions, the spring test period for deep observation holes and percolation tests, which began on April 1, 1983, *will be extended to June 15, 1983, inclusive.*

All those who wish to have holes and tests witnessed pursuant to CMR 310 15.03(1) should contact the Board of Health at its regular meetings (Mondays, 8 p.m., at Town Offices) or through the undersigned (phone 528-1023) *not less than 72 hours (three days) before the time and date proposed for making the holes and tests.* Final determination of a convenient time and date will be a matter of mutual agreement and may well be more than 72 hours from time of contact.

— Hans Kessler, Chairman

MONTEREY TOWN REPORTS AVAILABLE

Town Report Committee chairperson Cynthia Weber has announced that copies of the 1981-82 Monterey Town Reports are available in the Town Offices. Anyone who wishes his report mailed to him should inform Ms. Weber.

LIBRARY NOTES

Please take notice: Effective July 1, fines for overdue books will be increased to 10¢ per day for best sellers and 5¢ per day for all other books.

Between now and July 1, if you return any overdue books, no fines will be charged.

PARK COMMISSION NEWS

Like the daffodils and lilacs, the Park Commission has surfaced through the rain, snow and cold and is trying to think SUMMER, let alone spring. Replacing Ann Vickerman is Debbie Mielke; Fran Amidon is now chairman; and it is Steve Small's third year. The beach will be shaping up with more sand, lines straightened, and our new lifeguard Margaret Schuler, Tom's older sister. The whole beach area is beautifully spruced up with Roger Tryon's tree planting, Autumn Olive bushes from Ellen Pearson's efforts, and Rick Mielke's volunteer work placing and planting them. The lost fence section is finally replaced, too. *Lifeguard starts June 15, afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.*

WE NEED A BOAT again—to buy, to borrow, or donated. (It would be a tax writeoff.)

Also WE NEED A SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR. Mary Ellen Brown finds her schedule too heavy to continue her teaching. It has been a very high caliber of classes, which we shall continue to uphold. Lessons are planned for the last two weeks in July, mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Save the dates.

Our parking attendant this year is Cliff Hart. The overflowing crowds on weekends were reduced greatly last year with this method of checking the out-of-towners. He will be in attendance when needed. Dump stickers will be the best identification.

A combined effort of the Grange and Park Commission will finally bring volleyball to life shortly. Money contributed from Monterey Friends years ago (left over from the last Town Meeting dinner) will buy the equipment, Park Commission is in charge, and the Grange is allowing it to be on their land. Thank you all.

We are open to suggestions or complaints. Feel free to speak to any of us. Our parks are lovely and not used enough. Visit them and get acquainted. Have you all walked across the bridge and over to Bidwell Park in the midst of the winding bubbling brook? OR—had a picnic on the Dam and viewed the new grapevines on the fence? Consider yourselves invited.

— Fran Amidon



Fishing, Lake Garfield.

I LOVE MONTEREY DAY

AUGUST 6, 1983

Peas on Earth

and to all farmers, gardeners, seeds, sprouts, buds & blossoms,
Gratitude, Vitality & Goodwill

Yes! PLEASE JOIN IN THE FUN AND NUTRITIOUS EXCITEMENT
OF THIS YEAR'S I LOVE MONTEREY DAY CELEBRATION...

There are still openings & opportunities available
for your unique contribution to this treasured EVENT

WE NEED:

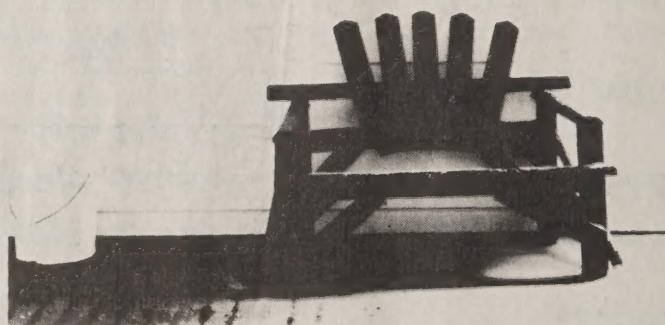
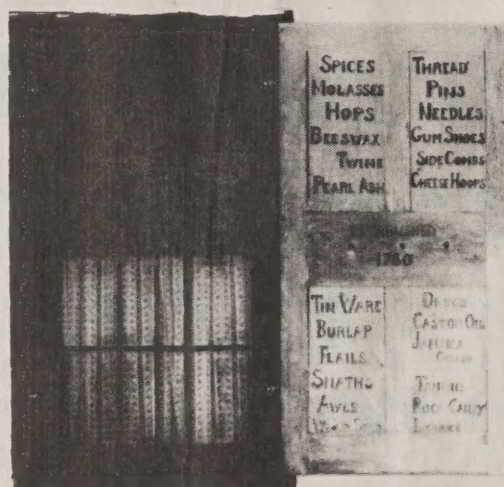
- * ARTS & CRAFTS Show Organizers
- * Marchers for the Grand Parade
- * T-shirt & Raffle-Ticket Sellers
- * MUSICIANS - ESPECIALLY
BRASS - FOR THE PARADE BAND
- * FOOD CONCESSION VOLUNTEERS
- * CLOWNS OF ALL SIZES,
MIMES, ACROBATS, JUGGLERS
- * ARTISTS & CRAFTSPEOPLE
TO SHOW & SELL YOUR WORK
- * SUMMER RESIDENT PARTICIPATION

The next ^{official} meeting of the I LOVE MONTEREY DAY Committee
will be JUNE 1, at 7:30 pm in the Church Basement

Join us!

For Information call Dara Janssen
528-4885 or 528-0365

MONTEREY GENERAL STORE



528-4437
Open 7 days a week



FIRE COMPANY NEWS

On Saturday, April 23, we stood Honor Guard on the steps at United Church as scores of townspeople gathered to remember Tony Reed. We heard the hammered dulcimer and guitar capture and release our sorrow. We carried out his coffin and rode slowly through town to Corashire Cemetery, and stood again under a bright blue sky, rare this spring. When we all came together at the firehouse afterward, it was to talk, meet, visit, remember, continue: the part Tony would have liked best. He had a welcoming way and an easy manner. He smiled a lot, and died way too soon. We all share the loss.

With the spring weather, we take the trucks out again on Wednesday evenings, run the pumps, use the hose, practice. The exercise is good after the long building year. Newer members learn to use the equipment, the gear is tested, older hands refresh their memories.

We'd like to thank the Historical Society for their gift of a coffee maker, which we put to good use at Town Meeting, held at the firehouse this year for the first time. It was a pleasant room to meet in, talk over all the local stuff, and vote.

The approval by Monterey voters of the Fire Company's request for \$6,900 for emergency medical equipment will enable our EMTs to provide good emergency care before the ambulance arrives. Thirty-five percent of our calls now are medical calls.

A correction to the last issue of the *Monterey News*: The radio beepers are called "monitors," not "minotaurs." The name has no Greek lineage. A neat idea, but it just isn't so.

— Peter Murkett

FIRE OR MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 528-1932

ACID RAIN MONITORING

Loul McIntosh report that testing for acidity in Rawson Brook and the Fire Pond at Gould Farm shows that these waters are in good shape. From now on there will be testing on Harmon Brook as well. A call to Don Roeder at Simon's Rock established that a volunteer from Lake Garfield signed up to test that lake. Any other interested parties may call Don at 528-0771.

ENERGY PROJECT AUCTION 1983

The Energy Project Auction is planned for Friday, July 29. All spring-cleaners and overcluttered people take heed. Call Milly Walsh at 528-4257 for information about pickup and storage of donated items.

I LOVE MONTEREY DAY RACE

This year's I Love Monterey Day Race will be on Saturday, July 16. Registration, start and finish will be in the center of Monterey, on Route 23.

The Kid's Fun Run on one mile of grass and paved road in the center of town will start at 8:30 a.m. The Monterey Race on 4.5 miles of paved and dirt roads will start at 9:00 a.m. The course is a real challenge, with great variety and a real half-mile hill that tests the best of runners. The race starts near the Monterey General Store and proceeds west to the Gould Farm Road, then up Wellman Road to New Marlborough Road; then back onto Route 23 to the finish line in the center of town.

The entry fee is \$2.00 for the Monterey Race; there is no fee for kids 12 years old or younger.

There will be awards for winners in each unit for men and women: under 19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50+.

For information call Bill Gillooly at 528-2303 or Bob Gauthier at 528-1624. Entry forms can be sent to the Monterey General Store for early entry.

THE I LOVE MONTEREY DAY RACE ENTRY FORM

In consideration of my application being accepted, I attest that I am physically fit and well trained to participate in this event. No one may enter without signing.

Signature _____
(Parent's if minor—under 18)

Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

I would like to enter ☐ 4.5-mile race ☐ 1-mile race
(Check one)

LOCAL LORE



Tomato seedlings.

TO STAKE OR NOT TO STAKE (to prune or not to prune)

"Should I stake my tomatoes?" is a question with no easy answer. When I first started growing tomatoes I didn't think twice; of course tomatoes were grown on stakes. I found that I dislike the job so much that I usually didn't do it on time and often ended up trying to tie up vines so laden with fruit that they broke off in my hand. I rebelled and didn't stake a tomato for the next seven years. I planted them four feet apart in all directions, never pruned them, mulched them in early July, and by August they covered the entire patch. Picking wasn't always easy, but the fruit was prolific. In wet years slugs were a bit of a problem but never enough of a bother to make me question my methods. That didn't happen until I decided to grow tomatoes to sell. All of a sudden the size and beauty of each individual tomato became a consideration. I realized that my total yield of tomatoes in pounds had been high, but I seldom had any of those huge, record-breaking slicing tomatoes. Would pruning and staking make the difference? I did some research, and this is what I found.

Tomatoes have varying growth habits and are generally divided into two groups: determinate (bush) and indeterminate (climbing). The bush varieties make very little vine growth after they begin to set fruit. They are sometimes grown on short stakes, in wire cages, or most often left to sprawl on a clean mulch. They don't respond well to much pruning; they need most of their leaves to feed themselves and much of their fruit is produced on the "suckers." Most of the early, open pollinated varieties are determinate. In my seven years of non-staking bliss I had unknowingly always chosen bush types. Most of the fancy hybrids are climbing or staking tomatoes. The vines continue growing throughout the season and will reach a height of six to eight feet. If left on the ground they take up a great deal of space. In order to train them to a stake or trellis, they must be pruned as they grow; the suckers that grow out of the main stem at the leaf crotches should be pinched off. Perhaps the most successful pruning system allows the first sucker below the first fruit cluster to develop along with the main stem, thus creating a double-stemmed plant. These two main stems are then tied up and suckers removed as they appear.

It seems that a combination of pruning and staking a fancy

hybrid variety yields the biggest tomatoes, but the total yield per plant is less than that of a good bush tomato. You can fit two staked tomato plants into the space occupied by one sprawling bush tomato, so the yield per square foot of space is about the same. You do less work growing bush tomatoes. Staked tomatoes might look nicer to you. And on and on until it boils down to the same old answer: experiment until you find a method that you enjoy and that does well for you.

— Susan Sellew
Rawson Brook Farm



THE VISITOR

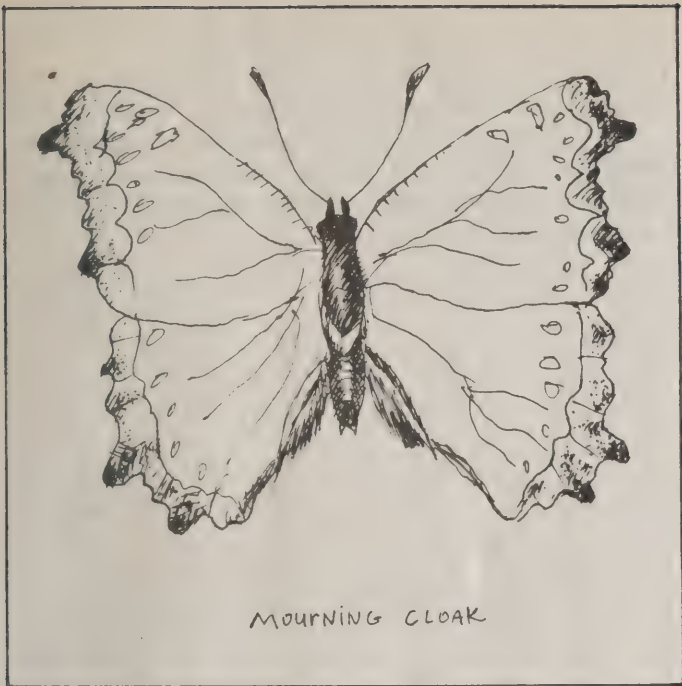
In late April a new, unexpected object appeared on the telescopes of two amateur stargazers. At the same time a telescope in space detected evidence of a visitor. It was a comet. Like royalty, he made only a fleeting visit. And like a royal baby he was given the names of his godparents, IRAS-Araki-Alcock.

He was not big like other comets; the nucleus was only about a mile in diameter. But he came very close to us, passing at less than three million miles on the morning of May 11. There was no spectacular tail extending into the starry night, and he did not streak through the sky as many people had expected him to.

We went out during the evening of May 10 and spotted him high overhead. A fuzzy shimmer of light forming the apex of a triangle whose base was made up of the pointer stars of the Big Dipper moved a little faster than the stars. What we saw with our eyes or with the help of binoculars were the many particles that were pulled away from the nucleus of the comet; they reflected the sunlight, just as our Earth and the Moon do. The ball of fuzz was tenuous; through it we could see faint stars passing behind the comet as it moved in its faster path.

The following night IRAS-Araki-Alcock had arrived in the constellation of Cancer. It passed close to the Beehive, a star cluster. The two objects, seen with binoculars, were a lovely sight. I had often observed the Beehive, but in all my many years I had never seen a comet.

— Loul McIntosh



LOCAL LORE (cont'd)

EARLY BUTTERFLIES: THE TORTOISESHELLS

Days lengthen, the weather warms up, and summer visitors return to the Berkshires. Here in Monterey we hear the singing of spring warblers all week and the busy hammering of summer residents who come on weekends to put up screens and repair porches and picnic tables. The peas are up, bugs out, and a few early butterflies cast about for the first sweet sip of summer.

Most of our summer butterflies will come later, flying north from their wintering grounds like the warblers and the geese. The few we see now, mourning cloaks, spring azures, and tortoiseshells, have been here all along, hidden away in hibernation. Spring azures are little pale blue butterflies with rounded wings. They spend the winter dormant, bundled up as pupae, and emerge sometimes as early as March when the snow is still on the ground.

Mourning cloaks and tortoiseshells are large butterflies, two or three inches across, and can store enough food in their bodies to pass the winter as hibernating adults. Both are members of the large family of "brush-footed" butterflies, named for their first pairs of legs, which are covered with delicate pale hairs and look like long soft brushes. Butterflies are insects, and insects have six legs. But the brush-footed butterflies only use four of them, the middle and hind pairs. The brushy forelegs are carried folded up close to the body, their original usefulness lost long ago in evolutionary time. Our tortoiseshells and mourning cloaks are perfectly adjusted to life with only four useful legs.

On March first I saw my first tortoiseshell butterfly. She was immobile and nearly invisible against the gray window-frame in our maple sugar house. Not knowing much about butterflies and observing only that she seemed drab, I took her for a moth, and a dead one at that. But in mid-afternoon the pale sun hit the south window where she sat, and suddenly

she trembled and opened her wings, flashing a handsome bright pattern of black, orange and brown, and awakening in me a new curiosity about butterflies.

This was winter, and snow still covered the ground. Assuming a typical human egocentricity, I thought that I with my warm sap evaporator was responsible for the premature emergence of a helpless flower-loving insect and that without my continued interference she would surely perish. I dribbled a little half-cooked sap on the windowpane and held my breath as she floundered through it, gumming up her lovely wings and then dipping one slender antenna in the sticky offering.

The response was electric. Her whole body trembled and she unfurled an elegantly coiled proboscis or tongue with which she began to drink. Soon she was pumping hard, working up a strong vacuum with all her might. After 106 pumps she suddenly stopped, exhausted. I feared the worst and began calculating the relative concentrations of maple syrup and flower nectar, worrying about sugar overdose. Soon she stirred and began pumping again, more slowly. That afternoon, when the sun was warmest, the butterfly fluttered violently against the window, but I didn't consider letting her out. To my mind, she had barely survived her meal. Her chances outside in the world of hungry bluejays and freezing March weather seemed slim.

I watched this butterfly for a month. She was an ornament, mascot, weather station, and companion, rolled into one inscrutable foreign visitor. Some days, when the weather was gray, she never moved at all. At first I assumed her fragile life had faded, but then I realized she could pass in and out of her torpid state according to the temperature. Once I found her scrabbling at the wooden frame and saw that her middle legs were tangled up with cobweb. She was as helpless as a rock-climber with mittens on, and I spent days working up the nerve to untangle her. This operation was successful, and she became quite ambulatory. Every day when I came to work I glanced unconsciously at the butterfly on the window, the way one does at the kitchen clock, first thing in the morning. As the weeks went by I gained some overdue respect for her own sturdiness and felt my protective urges relax.

Tortoiseshells have one brood each year. When she left through an open window in early April, the "hen" I knew probably continued on the edge of hibernation, drinking sap when she could find it, and evading her predators by lighting on rough gray bark and snapping her wings shut over her back so that the subtle mottled gray of her underwings left her invisible. If this trick worked every time and the weather was kind, she may by now have found a "cock" of her species. As the new leaves emerge from the winter buds she will lay her eggs, usually in one tightly packed cluster, often on a willow twig. Like most natural schedules, caterpillar hatching time depends upon the weather. It is likely that by the time the young caterpillars are munching away on willow meals, the hen of the sugar house will have died, her job finished, her fluttering over. After several moults and a pupal phase in late summer, one of her offspring may find its way to our sugar house, to make its hibernation there until the pale March sun brightens our south windows and the story begins again.

— Bonner McAllester

LOCAL LORE (cont'd)



the ravishing task
of masking the past

INDIAN NOTES

Another Konkapot

"Konkapot" is our own unique word in Berkshire County. It has the romance of its Indian sound and the idea of a shadowy chieftain who lived long ago and is remembered here today only because of the river and the two brooks that bear his name. However, the Konkapot family continued to flourish through many removes westward as the Mahicans were driven from one refuge to another on the way to their present home in Wisconsin. Many of these Mahicans were literate and were among the first historians, teachers and church officers in Wisconsin in the early 19th century.

A descendant of these was Levi Konkapot, Jr., who wrote, in Stockbridge, Wisconsin, in 1857, sketches of several eminent Mahicans. Though he described others beside himself, his eloquent prose tells us much about Levi Konkapot, Jr., and his opinions:

"John W. Quinney and Solomon U. Hendrick, being the master spirits and champions of the humane policy of removing their people to Green Bay, in order to avoid the vices and growing dissipation incident to civilized society now crowding upon them, conducted a portion of them thither, while John Metoxen and Austin E. Quinney were also the leading men of a band conducted to White River, in the State of Indiana. Having discovered that the lands anticipated at White River had been sold, they removed North-west, and joined their brethren at Statesburgh, near Green Bay, in this State

"When young, Mr. Metoxen was a man of great bodily strength, and, owing to many hard-fought personal conflicts, in which he had been engaged, he was commonly styled the 'Stockbridge bully.' "

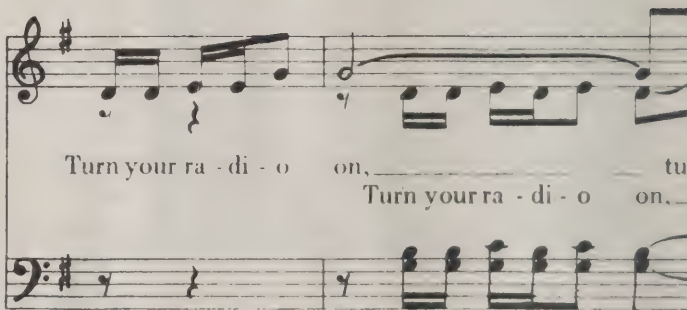
"... I am pleased with the style of Washington Irving of your own tongue; but I have also been frequently entertained in listening to the classic beauty and force, *as uttered by* John Metoxen, of the language of the Muh-he-con-news, whether delivered around the council-fires of the Nation, or within the sacred walls of the sanctuary"

"... A mere outline of the character of John W. Quinney would fail to do justice to the renowned chief He has visited the seat of General Government on business eleven times And like Charles the Twelfth, he laughed at the

thought of avoiding danger; delighting, amid the whizzing storms of life, to encounter his numerous foes.

"The most prominent trait of Mr. Quinney's character was perseverance. The continued obstructions by which he was best was enough to discourage the career of the most noted fabled heroes of the ancients; and the smiling manner in which he repeated his efforts, until triumphantly successful deserves to be celebrated in song!"

— David McAllester



THE RADIOPHILE

Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. WFCR (88.5 FM), the public radio station from Amherst, offers a variety of jazz and folk music programming perfectly suited to twilight moods. Three of these are produced in their own studios.

Monday at 7 is "Portraits in Blue." Each week host Bob Porter presents a different artist. If the artist is well recorded, he'll highlight one period of the artist's career. Here's one month's schedule: "Fats Domino—The Early Years," "Jimmy Witherspoon," "Albert Collins," "B. B. King—The '60s." I love it.

Tuesday at 7 is "Jazz from the Institute," a series of mainstream jazz concerts recorded live at the Detroit Institute of the Arts. These concerts are by well-established players and definitely worth listening to.

Wednesday at 7 is "Valley Folk," a series of performances recorded live in the Pioneer Valley and surrounding area. Some of these performers are not so familiar, but they are quite good. There's a mix of traditional and original music.

Thursday at 7 is "Milestones." This is another program with an historical perspective, this time of jazz greats. The last three programs have been devoted to the recorded collaboration of Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie.

Fridays at 7 is "Banish Misfortune," a program dedicated mainly to traditional music of the British Isles as performed by both American and native artists. It provides an ethereal end to the week.

— Leslie Scutellaro

Cafe Konkapot Kitchens

main st
mill river
massachusetts 01244

catering
Carole Clark
(413) 229-6614

Century 21



HEBERT REALTY, INC.

Route #20, Lee, Massachusetts 01238
Route #23, Monterey, Massachusetts 01245
Business (413) 243-3405 / 637-2100
Business 528-3170
Residence (413) 528-3440



LINDA HEBERT
BROKER, GRI, CRS



Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

WOOD + COAL STOVE OWNERS

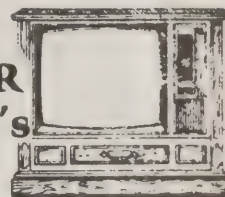
Installations, repairs, pre-fab
Chimneys, relining, sales, cleaning,
fireplace doors, consultations.

LARRY BATES
CHIMNEY SWEEP

(413) 528-2512
9 AM - 1 PM
AFTER 5 PM

SKINNER'S Television of Lee

We **SELL & REPAIR**
New and Used TV's



ANTENNA

Service and Installation

91 MAIN STREET, LEE 413-243-2450

Service you can count on... just ask around!

Birthing Services

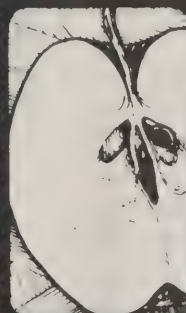
Prenatal Consultations
Pregnancy Tests
Labor & Birth Assistance
Lending Library
Reiki Sessions
Referrals

Ongoing classes in:
"CONSCIOUS CONCEPTION"
"NATURAL BIRTH PREP."
"THE INNER EXPERIENCE of
PREGNANCY & BIRTH"

Kathie Maye
Box 147, Monterey
528-2516

SARAH BINGHAM CONKLIN, M.S.
nutrition consultant

77 Church Street
Lenox, Mass. 01240
413-637-3445



"It takes more than an apple a day."

individual counseling / group lectures

(413) 528-3646

NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING

LILIAN PAPIER, PH.D.

P.O. Box 404
MONTEREY, MA 01245

BHR



BERKSHIRE HILLS REALTY

Box 188 (400 MAIN STREET)
GT. BARRINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 01230

DOLORES BOUTWELL
ASSOCIATE SALES MANAGER

(413) 528-2725

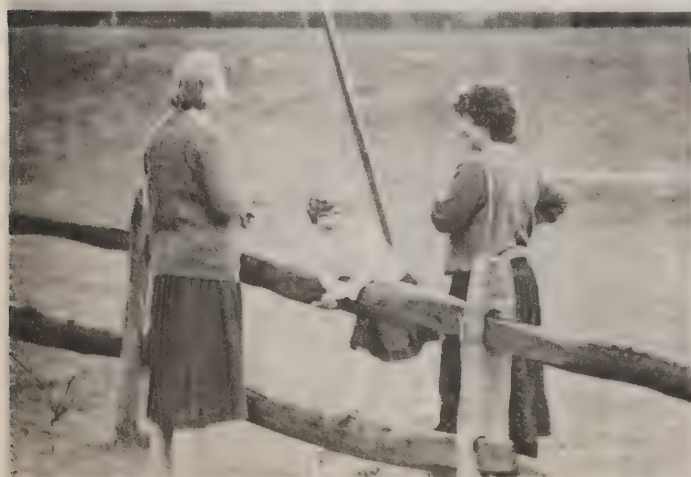


FOOD PARK MEETING AT ALICE SOMERS'S

There will be a meeting on Friday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Alice Somers's house to plan the further development of Monterey's Food Park. Monterey Food Project members will present information on ways a community can keep its lands open and productive. Opinions will be solicited as to whether the Food Park should be distributed throughout the town on public access land or consolidated in one large accessible area.

Monterey's Food Park began this spring with an award by the State of autumn olive trees and grapevines. Even with this modest beginning, the fruitfulness inherent in the Food Park idea manifested itself bountifully in the generosity and cooperation of the people and organizations which worked together on the project. Monterey Food Project members brought the plants to town in Leigh Tryon's pickup. Parks Commission members welcomed the little vines and shrubs to the Town Beach during one of this year's innumerable and inappropriate spring snows. Once the snow melted, Rick Mielke, realizing that the Parks budget has been stretched to its limit, volunteered his crew and himself to plant the 30 olive shrubs and 20 grapevines. Then, during a brief respite from snow and rain, Monterey's party makers got together and made merry on one of the planting sites. With music in the air and all the vines and shrubs securely in the ground, it seemed obvious that establishing permanent edible and ornamental food plants in its midst is a good way for a town to flower.

Anyone interested in helping plan for future plantings is urged to come to Alice Somers's on June 17. For more information, call 528-2624.



Myra Raney climbs on the split rail fence where the grapevines will someday climb.

Photo by Donald Victor

WEEDING AND CULTIVATING WORKSHOP

Another gardening season is here, and of course this year those weeds WILL be kept under control. Everyone who gardens knows this feeling, but somehow time slips by and it seems like just overnight the weeds gain control. If the vegetables and flowers are off to a good start when it happens it often isn't as detrimental to them as it is to your pride, and next year's weed problem. How can weeding be made easier? Are those old-fashioned push cultivators really useful? How is a hoe used? We'll try to answer those questions and more at a workshop on WEEDS AND HAND CULTIVATING TOOLS, Saturday morning, June 18, 10:00 at Rawson Brook Farm. We would like to encourage people to bring their favorite weeding tools and ideas to share with the group. For more information, call 528-2138.



INSPIRATIONAL GARDEN TOURS— ALL SUMMER LONG

There are untold wonders out there in the gardens of Monterey. This summer you can see them all. There are impeccable raised beds, intricate French Intensives, expansive truck gardens and wild marriages of weeds and vegetables, all of which produce sumptuous summer eating as well as winter storage food. Several veteran gardeners have offered to guide tours through their little Edens. The first tour will be Sunday afternoon, June 26, at Joe Baker and Bonner McAllester's place on Hupi Road. Be there at 2:00. Bonner put in raised beds a few years ago, and they are a solace to the back of the weeder and bender and to the eye as well. Bonner and Joe raise their own flint corn for grinding into cornmeal. They grow plants reputed to repel moles, which Bonner says resemble creatures from outer space (not the moles) adjacent to the garden.

You will leave these garden tours with new tastes in your mouth and new ideas in your head. And for those of you who still think it is uplifting to push a basket through the produce section of a grocery store, the garden tours will change your life. Next scheduled tour: Bob and Peggy Thieriot's truck farm, Thursday evening, July 7, 7:00 p.m. More details next month. For information and directions on tours, call Ellen



Celebrants at planting ceremony gather for a blessing.

Photo by Donald Victor

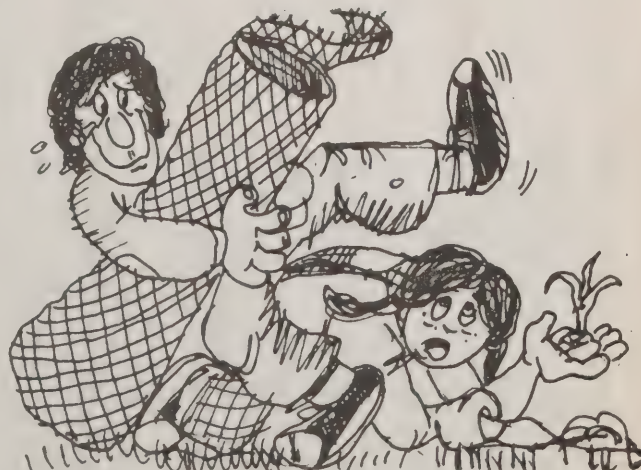
PLANTING CEREMONY

A plenteous crowd assembled at the picnic grounds below the Garfield Dam on Saturday noon to provide encouragement to the grapevines and autumn olive shrubs awarded to Monterey by the Massachusetts DFS Fruition Program. Beginning on a note of saucy incongruity, townspeople learned and performed an Israeli dance called "Mayim," which celebrates the discovery of water in the desert. The only appropriate action in the dance, done under glowering skies in the squishy, supersaturated soil below the Lake Garfield Dam, was a step called the "grapevine step," exemplifying the twining action of the grapevine. Following the dance, Bonner McAllester led a series of folk dances describing the pleasures and pains of growing food crops. Having belted out a robust round called "Vine and Fig Tree," celebrants sampled Concord grape juice, wines from New England vineyards, and grapes of uncertain origin spilling out of a coiled grapevine basket festooned with blue ribbons. There followed a French Canadian song, "Le Vigneron," which traces the grape from vine to the ground not only through its transmutation into wine but through the digestive tract as well. Two American songs about farming, "The Farmer Feeds Us All" "Young Man Who Wouldn't Hoe Corn," rounded out the musical program. David McAllester taught a chant and dance steps which he boldly asserted were of "Konkapot style" and which in a stroke of astonishing suitability enacted the planting, growing, fruiting and twining of grapes. Marie Brallier ended the ceremony with a meditation and prayer on fruitfulness written by Virgil Brallier, and everyone's attention turned to baskets of food, dry picnic spots, wandering babies and dogs, and the ambivalent sky.

The slim, bare grapevines planted along the split-rail fence below the dam exemplified the stark challenge of early spring, but everybody there claimed the grape buds swelled a good fraction of an inch during the ceremony.

DO WE REALLY NEED A COMMUNITY GARDEN IN MONTEREY?

We haven't gotten a single call either from people with extra acreage or from people who want a garden plot. Does this mean everybody has adequate garden spots at home? We don't like to think that some of you out there might miss a chance to taste your own sweet peas this summer. We've been scouting for sites and helpers, and if half a dozen people say they're interested we'll do it. But we haven't heard a *word*. It's June. It's time to go. Call 528-1988 before June 15. Now or never.



MONTEREY SOIL TESTS SHOW GREAT VARIETY

Susan Sellow reports that the free soil tests she performed for Monterey gardeners on two Saturday mornings this spring revealed a wide range of pH, from "naturally sweet" to "real acid." Most soils belonging to old-time gardeners tested just about right, indicating they had been well taken care of.

CATTYWUMPUS

*It appears that everything
is cattywampus
as my father used to say
all out of kilter and gone haywire*

*But as I fan through
the strawberry leaves
for bright red berries,
to melt into my windswept, sun-rose
Morning
I see it all depends on where I look.*

*For as I find (them)
they are new and glistening
like the prosperous Sun and Moon*

— Steve Maye

MICHÈLE MILLER

Cuisine
Locale

Hidden Valley Ranch

Monterey

Massachusetts 01245

FINE BAKING CATERING

Tel. 413-528-3454



MONTEREY
CHÈVRE

AVAILABLE AT
THE FARM

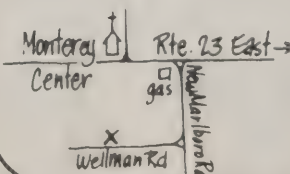
VEGETABLE CUSTOMERS: WE
REGRET THAT WE WON'T BE
SELLING VEGETABLES FROM
THE FARM THIS YEAR. OUR
LETTUCE, BROCCOLI AND
SPINACH WILL BE AVAILABLE
AT THE MONTEREY GENERAL
STORE.

• TALL PINE FARM •

FRUITS + VEGETABLES

OPENING LATE JUNE
WATCH FOR POSTERS
— HOPE FOR SUN!

WANTED: PEOPLE TO
TRADE WEEDING,
etc. FOR ORGANIC
VEGETABLES -
CALL FOR DETAILS



WELLMAN ROAD MONTEREY • 528-9266 • PEGGY & BOB THIERIOT

Walsh's



~ Gasoline & Natural Foods ~
Route 23 · Monterey, Massachusetts

The pines are gone, and the gas pumps are going soon.

Walsh's Mobil Station: a few years ago

Drawing by Joel Schick.

WALSH'S MOBIL STATION HOURS

Milly and Brook Walsh's new business hours as of June 1 will be:

8:00-5:00 Monday through Friday

9:00-5:00 Saturday

Closed Sundays and holidays.

RELAX
yoga

at

Rock Ridge

Outdoor Classes
Tuesdays
10 a.m. to 12 noon
July and August

For More Info Call:
Karen Gottlieb-Schulze
Certified Yoga Teacher
Kripalu
(413) 528-4052

BREATHE

STRETCH

FEEL GREAT

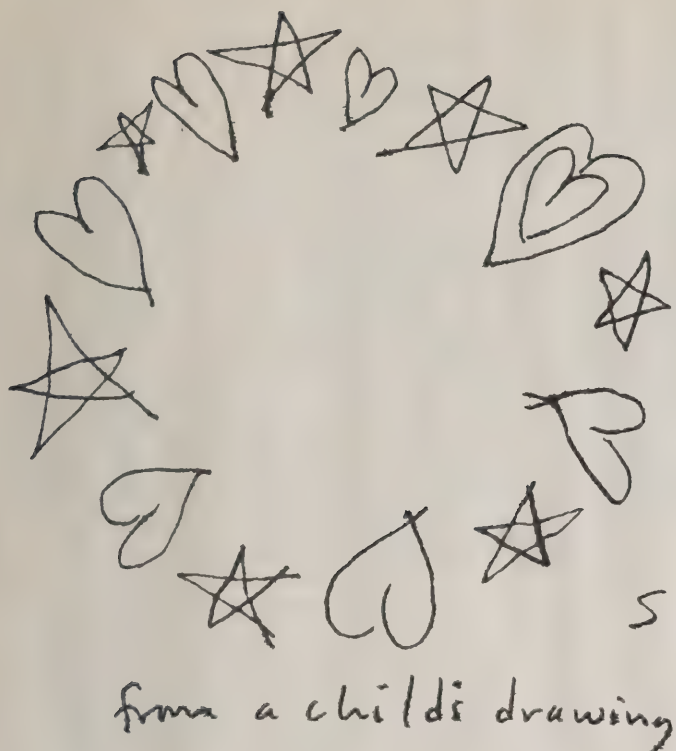


19 Singing at Planting Ceremony

photo by Don Victor

Poetry, Prose, Drawings and Photographs by Your Neighbors





PHANTASIES OF A RENEGADE

They say the Earth turns upon itself.
They say it circles the Sun.
Maybe so, but I know different.

The Earth is my swing.
Suspended from the Pole Star
I fly around the sky
Past the Bear, the King, the Queen
In year long cycles.

The Earth is my front row seat.
I watch the Hunter with his Dogs,
The Scorpion and the Lion,
The Herdsman and the Maid-in-Chains
Parade before me.

The Earth is my pipe
Through which I blow the bubble
that becomes the full Moon.
Circling me in airless voids
It bursts into nothingness.

The Earth is the wheel of my chariot
Striking sparks from the stars.
They shower upon me
Granting wishes, one by one.

The Earth is my cradle
Gently rocked by Mother Venus.
She blows me a kiss at night
And wakes me with a smile in the morning.

The Earth is the center of my Universe
And I live at the center of the Earth.
I am shrouded in a million galaxies
Who rush away from me into eternity
Forever and ever, Amen.

custom work ■ restoration

413-528-4136 MARK MENDEL

stone ■ brick

chimneys ■

MONTEREY MASONRY, INC.

BOX 343 MONTEREY, MASSACHUSETTS 01245

■ Rumford fireplaces ■

NANCY KALODNER
- BROKER -

01253

MONTEREY, MA
HOME: 413-528-2994

HARMON ROAD HAND WOODWORK

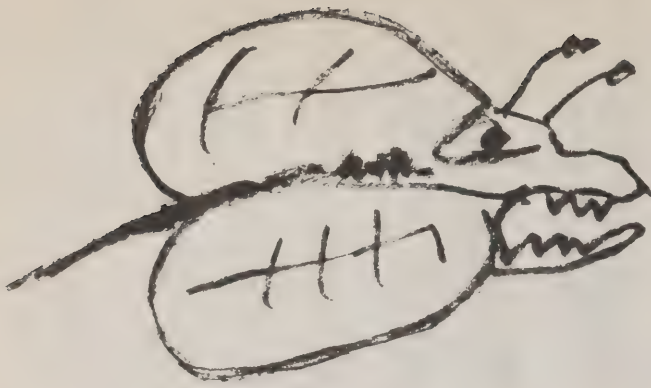
Peter Murkett, Joiner Monterey, Mass 01245 Tel. 413-528-3454

• Catalog on Request •

TOP SHELF PAINTERS

impeccable interiors
exceptional exteriors
flawless drywalling
10 yrs. experience

D. Jenssen
528-0365



**TO THE BLACK FLY, MAYFLY, HONORABLE
HORRENDOUS BLOODSUCKING DEVIL FLY**

for Albert Schweitzer

Give me a small room full of starving California creek-swamp Mosquitos or a jail-cell full of Idahoan Panhandle No-Sec-Ums any day or morning or evening kind Sir but please most reverentially do I find my pacifist soul taxed to the extreme, lying under my old VW bus, performing a regular tune-up on the fugitive valves; smeared with Vicks VapoRub and herbal Shoo-Fly and Cutter's Agent Orange and Uncle Sam's mustard gas and NASA's chromium-titanium-polysorbate-MSG-polychloride-BHT just to get a quick few seconds FREE AND CLEAR to slide the number .006 adjusting blade under the number 3 exhaust and intake valve adjustment screws right under my 13 mm box/open-end wrench and trusty Sears Craftsman screwdriver, then tighten it down and get the valve cover back on and run in the house scratching and bleeding and itching and astonished at the fortitude and the perseverance and the penetrating jaw-fang-straws and the Creator of this All for heightened body awareness Seminar DeLux ... Amen

— Steve Maye
(new to the area)

(Editor's Note: Steve Maye has been informed subsequent to the submission of his poem that a mayfly is not a blackfly. We felt that editing his title would undermine its rhythm, but we want to assure mayfly lovers that the mayfly's name and ethereal essence have been exculpated.)



STEFAN GROTZ

Attorney at Law

Real Estate
Wills
Family Law
Estates
Personal Injury
Business Law
Trials

*continuing to provide
initial consultation without charge
and home visits when necessary*

Office:

292 Main Street
Great Barrington, MA 01230
(413) 528-0055

Residence:

Route 23
Monterey, MA 01245
(413) 528-4519

One Gallon \$20.00

Smaller Quantities
Available

McAllester/Baker

528-9385



Hunger Mountain Farm
Hopi Road
Monterey, Massachusetts
01245

LAURA B. GILE

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Telephone 269-4048
Area Code 413

(Next to State Garage)

BOX 114
OTIS, MASS. 01253



Photo by Ellen Pearson

TO MY BROODY DUCK

*You sit in the dark, cranky and constrained,
In a billow of feathers and straw,
Head turned back beneath your wing,
Color gone, spirit reduced,
Uttering churlish sounds:
Strained squeaks. Not the muscovy whisper
I know you by.*

*Thirty four days.
Patience beyond endurance.
Hours moving through your duck brain
Like fat worms.*

*You acquiescent; me filled with agitation.
You, preening belligerently,
Raise a malevolent eyelid,
Waggle your young girl's tail at my greeting,
Shrilling crescendos:
Don't wake spirit or memory.
I have a job to do.*

*In the eggs, by your heat, the embryos awake,
Take form, grow into big-headed commas,
Establish networks with the yolk,
Miraculously incorporate.*

How do you manage the long days?

*Maybe you know it all,
Sense each capillary inroad,
Each system forming,
The burgeoning curve of the young neck,
The incongruous foot,
The ineffable feather.*

*You meditate, you groove,
You hardly move or eat.
You watch the movie for 34 days.*

*At the daily intermission you
Creep from the nest
Rumpled and stiff,
Pick a few blades of grass,
Dip your bill in the mud,
Splash in the water,*

*For a moment like your old self,
Head dipping, water flying, wings beating,
Then return like an old crone,
Hands behind back, head down,
Muttering obscenities,
To the dank miraculous nest.*

*Last spring you brought your just-hatched ducklings
to the back door for crumbs.
I, the honored hostess, thought it was all for that moment,
the 34 days.*

*But this year, peering at you in the gloom,
taunting you with my assumptions
(How ya doin girl? Gonna hatch those
babies today?),
I wonder what I*

I wonder what I'm missing.

Are you the lucky one?

— Ellen Pearson



Pussy willows heralding spring



Harvey Choquette of Tyringham fishing in Lake Garfield in a light rain.

Olive Davis was reminded of a train ride to Great Barrington by an article in the May 19 *Waterbury Republican* reporting that passenger and freight service on the now defunct Berkshire railroad line between Milford and New Canaan, Connecticut, may be restored next summer. She writes her reminiscences below.

A WEEKEND IN THE BERKSHIRES Circa 1935

As it was:

During the 1930s and early '40s, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad sent a special train Friday afternoons at 5:45 from Grand Central to the Berkshires. It was special because it was scheduled to make the trip to Great Barrington in 3½ hours rather than the usual four. The train was an express to Stamford and a local from South Norwalk north. Regular weekenders in the know planned to arrive at Grand Central no later than 5:15, go through a side gate before the main gate was open and proceed directly to the Club Car. In some ways it seemed like a real club as friends greeted one another before reading the evening paper, playing cards or writing that final memo. When the train finally started and was well on the way, a martini could be ordered. Through judicious ordering and slow eating, dinner could last until the train reached Danbury.

It was at Danbury that the engine was changed from an electric to a steam one and surplus passenger cars were removed. This took anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes and often caused passengers to become impatient and irritated. However, the trip north from Danbury was so beautiful and relaxed with views of hills, rivers, ponds and grazing cattle and the holiday spirit engendered by the wail of the engine as it approached each station and the tooting of horns and the babble of welcoming voices at the stations soon erased any feeling of annoyance with the Danbury delay.

When the train finally arrived in Great Barrington, gener-

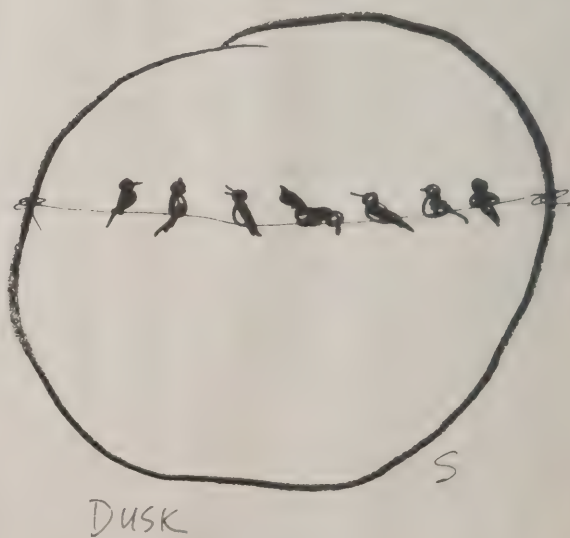
ally 20 minutes late, it was welcomed by a throng of men, women, wives, children, dogs and taxis. Some Monterey weekenders who did not have a greeter kept a car in Great Barrington to drive to and from the station. It was often 10 o'clock before reaching the Langdon General Store and the welcome provided by Lester and Julius Miner, who had kept the store open to accommodate late arrivers. The weekend was all too short, and it was a great convenience to be able to lay in a supply of food. Often there were specials, such as pot roasts, legs of lamb, or chopped beef, as well as local produce and staples, all this without a modern freezer.

Part of the pleasure of having a house in the country was to undertake "do-it-yourself" projects. Nothing seemed too difficult to attempt. Julius encouraged these endeavors by relating stories of the success of others, and selling nails, tools, paint and even seeds and plants. Sunday mornings, first aid supplies were available for blisters and aching muscles.

The days were never long enough to savor the thrill of trial and error projects, the beauty of the country, and the pleasure of sharing ideas and experiences with friends and neighbors.

Sunday afternoon came all too soon. The railroad provided two trains for the return to the city. One at 3 and one at 6:30. There was no Club Car on the return trip, but there was the Sunday *New York Times* to read, and an opportunity to doze and dream of the next Berkshire weekend.

— Olive Davis



**RAYMOND W.
TRYON**

**CONSTRUCTION
CO.**

528-2583

MONTEREY
Main Rd.



- ★ Site work
- ★ Roads - Driveways
- ★ Sewer systems
- ★ Sand - Gravel
- ★ Ponds
- ★ Landscaping
- ★ Concrete foundations

Serving the area for over 30 years



BERKSHIRE TIMBERFRAMING

Post and beam construction of the finest
timber and craftsmanship.

Kevin O'Brien

Peter Newey

P. O. BOX 346 GREAT BARRINGTON, MA 01230 (413) 229-2848

FIREWOOD for SALE
call 528-2438
weekends

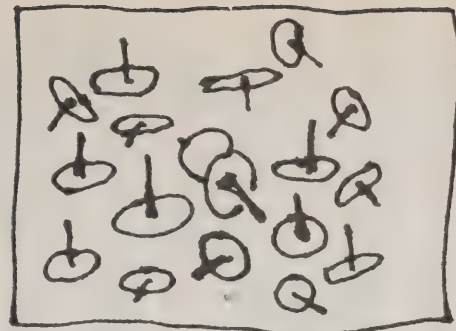


**SMALL
ENGINE
REPAIR**

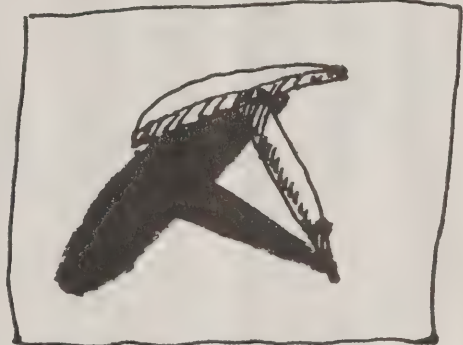
Quality service on the following types of equipment:

Tractors	Tillers
Lawn Mowers	Outboards
Chain Saws	Snowblowers
Snowmobiles	All other types of Power Equipment

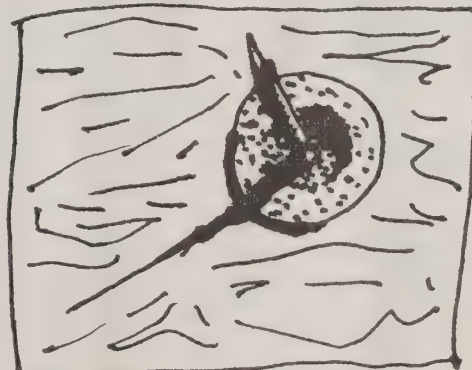
TYRINGHAM RD., MONTEREY MA 01245
TEL (413) 528-4835 Don Clawson, Owner



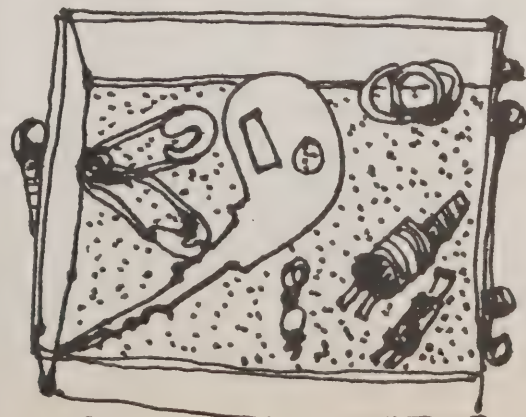
thumbtack's repose



thumbtack/shadow



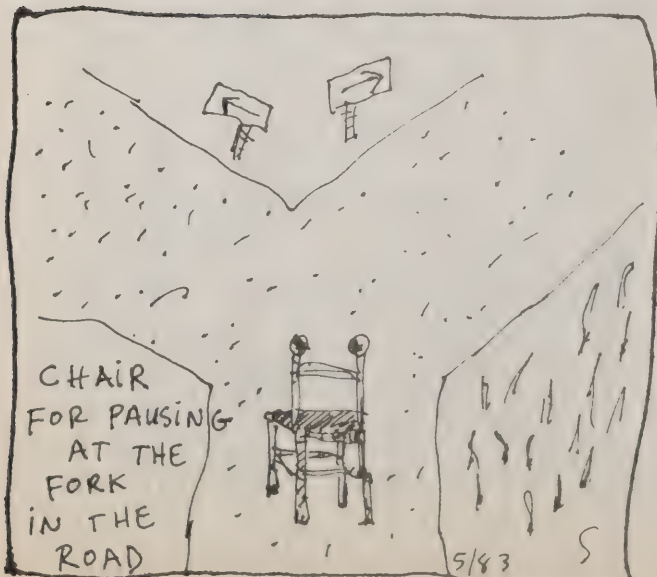
thumbtack on green
desktop at dawn



Things in a plastic
box in a desk drawer



HONEY POT



Brockman REAL ESTATE



MONTEREY MASSACHUSETTS 01245
413-528-4859

William I. Brockman, GRI

John F. Jefferson

Barbara D. Lowman

David W. Lowman

Associates

**BUYING?
SELLING?
RENTING?**

You should be listed
in our very active files.

Enquiries Confidential

MASSACHUSETTS • CONNECTICUT • NEW YORK

Member: Berkshire County Multiple Listing Service

This month, I listed and sold a home in MONTEREY in less than a week! If you are thinking of selling property in this area, I can do the job for you. Please give me a call for personal, professional service.

Century 21



BARNBROOK REALTY, INC.

72 Stockbridge Road
Great Barrington, Massachusetts 01230
Business (413) 528-4423
Residence (413) 528-0006 (Monterey)

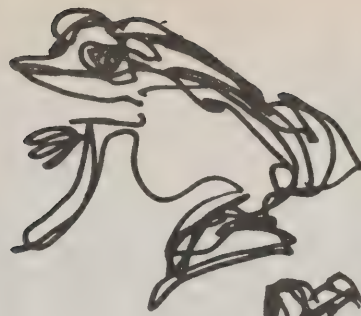
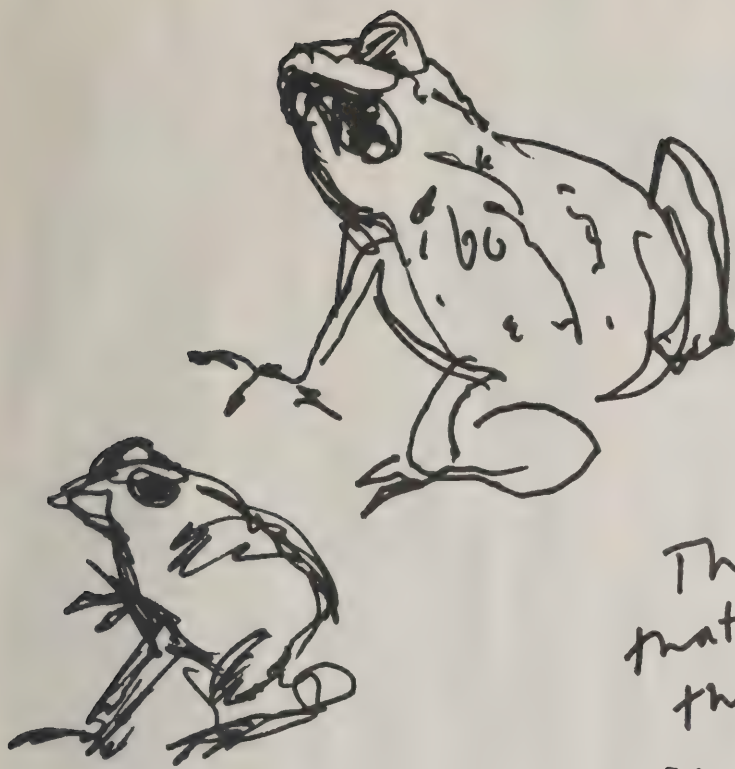


CAROL LEWIS
Sales Associate



Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

**Specializing in fine
homes throughout the
southern Berkshires.**



The Life
that moves
the Toad
is the Life
of the stars
and plants
It is the same
Life



That moves all
CREATURES
WE ARE ONE FAMILY

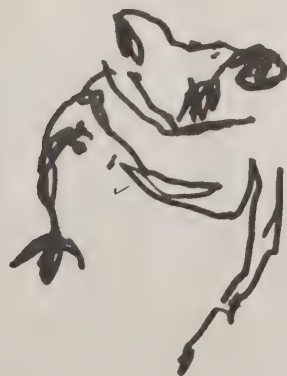
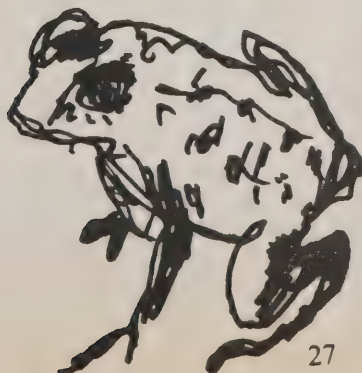




Photo by Jane McWhorter

Left to right: Michelle Grotz, Natasha Grotz, and Jimmy Makuc with Rigi in the foreground.

RIGI

She went to the Monterey kindergarten for eight years. Transportation wasn't provided, but that didn't stop her from boarding the bus a couple of times. Children from the class of 1976 to the present all knew her. She often was treated to great snacks at the house next to the school.

She tried out for Little League for about ten years. On occasion she played the outfield, sometimes occupied a base, and always frustrated coach and umpires. She often came late to a game because she had problems getting away from home, but sooner or later she usually showed up.

She was an avid library patron. One often saw her sitting on the step waiting for the door to open so that she could browse in the children's corner. The only time she was ever missing from home overnight she was found locked in the library.

She loved to walk to the store or the post office. In her later

years she often thumbed a ride home. She enjoyed a canoe trip on the lake or a dip in the Konkapot.

At home, she learned how to open the back door and would come in at 3 a.m. to announce that a thunderstorm would hit in about twenty minutes. She reared children, kittens, and cows, each as if her very own. Her enemies were skunks and porcupines. About eighteen months ago, a hematoma left her with a droopy left ear. As one person put it, "It gave her character."

Rigi is gone. She died of natural causes on April 22. She belonged to the town as much as to her family. She is immortalized on page 51 of *BERKSHIRE Seasons of Celebration*. That is a fitting tribute to a German Shepard dog who was faithful in her work, protection and companionship for almost eleven years.

— Anne Makuc

PERSONALS

Steve Maye, his wife Kathie and their daughters Camile and Ana recently arrived in Monterey from California. Steve's poetry and drawings are scattered through this issue of the *Monterey News*. These "travel poems" evoke moments between West Coast and Western Mass.

THE INFINITE PRESENT

*Sitting on an old round rock
with infant toddler daughter Ana,
watching a stream
and the colors
of Montana's Autumn*

TOUR-ISM

*Instead of rushing over
to see the geyser blow
the one that only goes
every 27 years.
We ate french toast
honey-molasses syrup
sipping hot carob soy milk
in the blessing morning Sun*

PILGRIMAGE

*plunging down the PA turnpike Night
55 mph pulling a boat trailer
with family necessities—
Diesel Semi on my left,
Big writing says
"Whole Turkeys Drum Sticks Turkey Parts Organs"
wife and daughters asleep in back.
I'm listening to holy music from the Orient
with German earphones,
drinking coffee and eating
a thick slice of chocolate cake*

NE Autumn Breakfast in the VW Bus

*ice on the windshield
hoses from our waterbottle,
frozen.
One daughter asleep
Other daughter cries, from cold
fingers and toes.
Frost all over the field,
a million different leaf Reds,
Yellows Oranges Golds.
Prismic jewels in weed grass,
Violet, Amber, Tangerine
Cerulean, Emerald.
Make hot cider/heat up our home
with the camp stove*



Tony and Debbie Reed, 1982

TONY REED

We report with sadness the death of our friend and fellow staff member, **Tony Reed**, on April 20. He and his wife Debbie were our circulation managers since the days when the two of them oversaw the UCC Youth Group folding, stapling and addressing the *Monterey News*. Tony was a great help to us and a familiar and cheerful presence in Monterey. We will miss him.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To the people of Monterey:

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for all their kindness and sympathy during Tony's illness and following his death. Thank you, especially, to everyone who made food for the reception. It is a comfort to know that so many people share our loss, and your love and support have helped greatly to sustain us over the past weeks.

Sincerely,

Debbie Reed and Joan Reed

TO THE PEOPLE OF MONTEREY:

What more can a heartbroken family say than thank you for all the love and support to Deb and Tony Reed through the years they have lived in Monterey. The tribute you have just given Tony in so many ways during these past few days and in the 3½ months of his illness we will never forget.

We hope Deb shall choose to remain in Monterey, for nowhere else will she find such a place of caring and concern.

To each of you our gratitude.

— Donald and Barbara Shaw
Belmont, MA

PERSONALS

Summer residents Mr. and Mrs. James Connery, Sr., celebrated the marriage of their daughter Cynthia Connery, to Peter Garafalo, April 9, 1983, in Shelton, CT. After a wedding trip to Disneyland, the couple will reside in Ansonia, CT.

The Monterey United Church of Christ was the setting for the marriage of **Ms. Nancy Reid** and **Mr. Clark McKee**. The Rev. Virgil Brallier officiated at the ceremony, held Saturday, May 7, at 4 p.m. Clark and Nancy are both staff members at Gould Farm.

Gerhild Dortha Kessler of Monterey graduated magna cum laude from Mount Holyoke College this spring.

An art history major, Ms. Kessler wrote her honor thesis, "Amazons in the Art and Literature of Ancient Greece," on the use of myth as cultural and societal propaganda in ancient Greece. She will work as assistant to the president at the Center for the Study of the Presidency in New York City. Ms. Kessler won the Student Leadership Recognition award in 1982 for her active service to the college community. She was editor-in-chief of the student newspaper and later a columnist. During her senior year she was a residence hall president, co-coordinator of the Women's Center, and chairman of the Art Board.

She is the daughter of Jane Sargent and Hans T. Kessler of Main Road.

Rev. Jim Parker did well in the Boston Marathon. His time was 3 hours 6 minutes and 28 seconds. He was second out of the 49 people who ran in his age group (ages 60-99). The average group time was 3 hours, 32 minutes and 4 seconds. He placed 3,048 out of a total of 4,828 runners.

Christine Ann O'Connor, daughter of John David O'Connor, was married to Neil R. Cramer in California on April 2.

The bride is a video production coordinator in San Francisco. She graduated from Westfield High School and attended Syracuse University.

Mr. Cramer is a travel director for Travel Incentives, Westlake Village, California. He attended Wesleyan University. The couple will live in Walnut Creek, California.

Watch the local stores for Phil Blampied's latest hit, a 45 rpm recording of his composition, "You'll Come Back to Great Barrington," sung by Monterey's own **Joan Boyer**. Created as a promotional vehicle for Great Barrington stores and to raise money for the Children's Health Program, the record will sell for \$1 and should be out soon.

Debbie Reed of Monterey has been elected to the Southern Berkshire Community Action's Board of Directors for the upcoming year. The new Board of Directors will oversee several projects, including the publication of the Southern Berkshire Farmtrails Map. Donna Tunkel of Monterey has coordinated the Farmtrails project and hopes that the many Sandisfield, Monterey and Otis farmers listed in the map will find it helpful for their summer business. SBCA is a nonprofit organization promoting self-sufficiency in the 17 towns of South Berkshire County.

Keith Sabin Quisenberry was married to Karen Louise Ostdiek on May 13 in Clarendon Hills, Illinois. David Quisenberry was best man for his brother, and Scott Jervis, also of Monterey, was an usher. The couple will reside in Clifton Park, New York. Karen is a CPA with Peat Marwick in Albany, and Keith is a pilot for Mall Airways based at the Albany Airport.

Nancy Quisenberry graduated from the University of Illinois on May 15 following her induction into Phi Beta Kappa. She will marry Mark Litvack in Danbury, Connecticut, on June 5 wearing a bridal gown made by her mother. The bride and groom will reside in Stamford, Connecticut. Mark will be an attorney with Texaco.

Nancy and Keith are the daughter and son of Shirley and Karl Quisenberry and grandchildren of Donald and Velva Sabin of Bidwell Road, Lake Garfield, and Houston, Texas. The Sabins have been summer residents here since 1952, and the Quisenberry family has vacationed both summers and winters in Monterey since 1961.

Capt. Dean Sackett, Jr., has been promoted to rank of commodore. He has been commander of Submarine Development Squadron 12 in New London, CT. He is the husband of Marilyn Wallace, who many people might remember in Monterey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morse, formerly of Monterey, and sister of Stephanie Grotz.

Brian Wallace, a sophomore and religion-Greek major at Hampden-Sydney, will spend two months this summer in Lucknow, a village in northern India. He will be acting as a "short-term missionary" in the Student Training in Missions (STIM) program sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Wallace's entry into the program stems from his involvement with the chapter of Inter-Varsity organized between Hampden-Sydney and Longwood College. He is one of about twenty Hampden-Sydney students currently involved with Inter-Varsity, and the only member of this chapter to be working on such a program.

Participants in the STIM program are selected on the basis of a detailed application, personal references, and an interview with members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff. Successful applicants are chosen on the basis of "Christian maturity, world concern, flexibility, and commitment, not only to one's mission on campus, but also to the program itself."

Brian is the grandson of Stephen and Joyce Morse of Bristol, New Hampshire.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The *Monterey News* wishes to thank the following for their contributions this month: M/M Royal F. Shepard, Jr.; Sylvia Brallier Singer.



CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 1—Next meeting of the Monterey Grange #291, Grange Hall, Monterey. Annual Mystery Ride.

Wednesday, June 15—Last date for percolation tests. See announcement elsewhere in this issue.

Friday, June 17—Food Park development meeting at Alice Somers's house, Rock Ridge, Monterey. Call 528-2624.

Saturday, June 18— "Weeds and Hand Cultivating Tools Workshop" at Rawson Brook Farm, New Marlborough Road, Monterey; 10:00 a.m. Call 528-2138.

Sunday, June 26—Inspiration Garden Tour, Joe Baker and Bonner McAllester's place, Hupi Road, Monterey; 2:00 p.m. Call 528-1988.

Wednesday, June 29—Community Dinner, at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the United Church of Christ, Monterey. Bring your own place setting and beverages, and a (homemade) dish to pass.

Friday, July 1—Fines increase for overdue library books. See notice elsewhere in this issue.

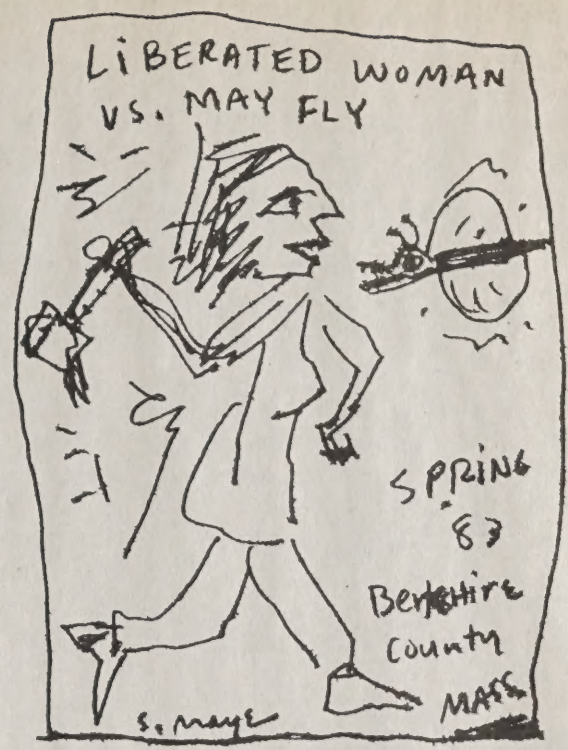


Photo by Donald Victor

Country Dance Schedule

Saturday, June 11—Contradance at the Sheffield Grange for experienced dancers; Route 7, Sheffield. Joe Baker and Mountain Laurel. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Admission \$3.00.

Saturday, June 25—Contradance for beginners and children. Everyone is welcome. Joe Baker is the caller and will teach all of the dances. Music by Mountain Laurel Band. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Adults, \$3.00; children, \$1.00 to dance until intermission. 31



FOCUS ON WOMEN CONFERENCE

The Sixth Annual Focus on Women Conference will be at Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield on June 9, 10 and 11. The purpose of the Conference is to bring women together to explore ideas fully and to heighten awareness of women's issues in order that they develop a sense of their strength and unite into action for the equality of all women.

The program will include fifty workshops covering a range of topics from "Loneliness and Solitude" to "Effective Lobbying," speakers Sonia Johnson and Adrienne Rich, art, films, exhibits and demonstrations. For registration information and brochures, call Berkshire Community College Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

the Bird in the egg



BY MATH Seavey

MEADOW LARK CAMP
and
MEADOW LARK DAY CAMP

on top of the hill

BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 7 to 12

Non-competitive, sports played for enjoyment and skill acquisition. Nature appreciation, camping skills and creativity are encouraged and promoted under sensitive, mature leadership. Riding. A full camp program.

MR. and MRS. ERIC CRAVEN
BOX 248
MONTEREY, MASS. 01245
413-528-0174



William P. Bynack

SEASONAL CARETAKING
LAWN MOWING AND MAINTENANCE

413-528-2814

MAIN STREET
MONTEREY, MA 01245

CORASHIRE REALTY

NEW MARLBORO STAGE

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. 01230

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

413-528-0014

NANCY E. DINAN, BROKER
DEBORAH MIELKE, ASSOCIATE



AD RATES

Full page	\$30.00	1/4 page	8.00
1/2 page	15.00	1/8 page	4.00
		1/16 page	2.00

DEADLINE FOR ADS AND ARTICLES

Deadline for all ads and articles to be typeset is the **fifteenth** of each month; for camera ready ads the deadline is the **twenty-fifth** of each month. Mail to: Box 264, Monterey, MA 01245.

If you wish to have your ad typeset, please call Eileen Clawson, 528-4835, for typesetting rates.

STAFF

Editor: Ellen Pearson
Managing Editor: Virgil Brallier
Art Editor: Edith Wilson
Circulation Manager: Debbie Reed
Youth Editor: Katy Bradley

Typesetter: Eileen Clawson
Layout and Design: Nancy Beach
Donald Clawson
Ellen Pearson
Staff Photographer: Susan McAllester

Except where otherwise noted, photographs by Susan McAllester and drawings by Edith Wilson.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
MONTEREY, MASSACHUSETTS
01245

Nonprofit Organization
U. S. Postage
PAID
Monterey, MA
Permit #2

Michelle Miller
Peter Markovitz
PO Box 328
Monterey, MA 01245